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inty School Kyaminers—A. A. Keen, George B., H. F. Miller.

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Presbyterian—Rev I. Twembly, Paster. Services every Sabbath morning at 11 o'clock. Every Sabbath evening at 64 o'clock.

Methodist Episcopat—Rev. A. G. Byers, Paster; assisted by Rev. W. T. Motcalf. Services at Union Chapel, Pomeroy, and Reath Chapel, Sheffield, every Sabbath, at 104 o'clock, A. M., and 7 P. M.—Prayer meetings overy Wednesday evening.

Protestant Episcopal—No services at present.

New Jerusalem—No services.

Unversaliat—Mid dieport—Rev. R. Breare, Paster.

Services the second Sabbath in Jamuary and every two weeks thereafter at 10% o'clock A. M. and 6% P. M.

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Welsh Haptist—Peter Lloyd, Pastor. Services every Sabbath, at 16 o'clock, A. M. and 6 P. M.

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GEORGE McQUIGO & Co. Tanners and Curriers Butternut street, (on Sugar Ron.) Pomercy, O.

A Stewart, Proprietor. Has been recently rebe and is now prepared to do good work on short not

GOING UP, AND COMING DOWN.

This is a simple song, 'tis true, And sones like these are never nice; And yet we'll try and scatter through A pinch or two of good advice.

Then listen, pompous friends, and learn Never to boast of much renown; For fortune's wheel is on the turn, And some go up, and some come down

We know a vast amount of stocks A vast amount of pride insures; But fate has picked so many locks, We wouldn't like to warrant yours. Remember then and never spurn' The one whose hand is hard and brown;

For he is likely to go up, And you are likely to come down. Another thing you will agree, (The truth may as well be confessed,) That "Godfish Aristogracy"

Is but a scale thing at beat, And though the fisher large and strong May see the little ones to drown, Yet fishes all, both great and small, Are going up and coming down.

And chance, you know, is never sure And 'twere a doctrine new and strange That places high are most secure. And though the fickle god may smile, And wield the sceptre and the crown,

'Tis only for a little while; Then Broes up and A comes down. This world for you and me, my friend,

Hath something more than pounds and pend Then let me humbly recommend Thus lay all' pride of place aside, And have a care on whom you frown,

For fear you'll see him going up, When you are only coming down. The Lager Beer Mania

We consider the lager beer mania as voical of a great want for something by which may be quieted that excitement consequent upon the diseased condition of our motive faculties and passions, which, in our country, are cultivated until they acquire an intensity as unnatural as they are quickly matured.

nickly matured.

The same cause operates to produce this demand in those who habitually indulge in this beverage, as may be seen at work on school girls who, at certain periods, become addicted to the chewing of India-Rubber, chalk, coal, and other unnatural substances. It may be further traced in the extensive use of tobacco, and the rapid increase in the consumption of other still more powerful narcotics. Lager beer drinking is another phase of the same dis-

ease, and produced by similar causes.

We shall not pretend to treat this subect extensively in a medical point of view. As a surgeon, our attention has been confined more to the external effects upon the naterial conformation; and if we do occasionally go below the surface we trust it will be considered not as the complete dissection of the subject, but, like muscular auatomy, necessary to enable the observer to delineate his forms with correctness.— We have always been inclined to a little quackery in our artistic pretensions, and

we hold ourself amenable to the higher

cience of organic law. In the April number we have shown hat food has a great influence upon man's emperament and character. The history of the German nation furnishes a proof of the truth of this assertion. The character of that people, in the days of Arminius, seems to have been very different from that

rious effects than those who, by active ex- The effects of l ercise, accellerate its conversion into its elements, carbonio acid and water. As head between ears an instance of this, compare the effects of with it the back p lager beer on our clerks and young men the countenance about town, and the German Turners, and characteristic of the difference of its effects, or rather the neck becomes the effect of its counteracting influences which are working against it, will be immediately perceived. In women who take little exercise, lager up, spongy surfibeer acts as swill does on stable cows; it ities of fatty r

erates the accretion of milk, but fur- are produced, g

man; in fact, they seldom become as vitia-ted in their instes as men. I have observed that they seldom drink beer. In all the societies always a great want of tenors; it

viduals may be sunk by drinking even wheat beer, now generally known as Berlin quantities of beer much too small to cause, white beer, from its pale color. by their alcoholic properties, anything ap- The effect of lager beer on the urinary proaching intoxication. This total anni- organs, and other parts of the human orhilation of the executive faculty can be at- ganism, aside from its alcohol, or the nartributed to no other cause than the hops cotic properties of the hops, is very unfawith which lager beer in particular is so highly impregnated. Whether or no the it has on some persons decided diuretic narcotic properties of this bitter vegetable are intensified by the carbonic acid, we are not prepared to answer; but that it does a quent loss of that power to which we owe lished by the carbonic acid, we are quent loss of that power to which we owe lished by the carbonic acid, we are quent loss of that power to which we owe lished by the carbonic acid, we are quent loss of that power to which we owe lished by the carbonic acid, we are quent loss of that power to which we owe lished by the carbonic acid, we are quent loss of that power to which we owe lished by the carbonic acid, we are quent loss of that power to which we owe lished by the carbonic acid, we are quent loss of that power to which we owe lished by the carbonic acid, we are quent loss of that power to which we owe

other ærated mixtures. of lager beer have been sunk, in life are often childless.

ent in such beer. in an advanced state of decomposition, what we gain in time, we lose in power. frauds in these lettings, and recommends of the South?

when we ascribe these effects to the indulgence in narcotic beverages. Doubtless one of vast importance—might we not sooner hope for an emancipation from many of the evils which detain nations and individuals on the road to a higher existence?

Certainly a state of indifference which we, as individuals, or our destiny as a nation.

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N. Y. Scalpel.

mitted by the late Locofoco Board of Public Works. We shall endeavor to furnish a few of our constituents with copies as soon as they can be procured—perhaps one or two for each township.

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one or two for each township. holds good in that recuperative condition called sleep; that from which we are most easily awakened is most refreshing.

When we consider these things it is not that our Supreme Court has decided that

In fact, beer, by its properties, destroys all fine distinctions, and its habitual use grinds the edge from our critical faculties. The beer-drinking portions of the nations of Europe will furnish us with an example. Look at the productions of some of the Dutch artists; their souls seldom ascend higher than slaughter-house, kitchen-brawl or dog and cet scenes. We are greater of the law. land has given birth. But we find the sub-lime creations of those great minds under the Bank of Ohio. the influence of their favorite narcotic bev- These, we believe. comprise all of the

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quently have a watery and soft appearance, and be destitute of healthy color; it will be liable to effusion of water on the brain, pable of much muscular tenacity. On the liable to effusion of water on the brain,

urally disagreeable, and that it is destructive to beauty. Women preserve unimpaired very marked, and the rapid decay of the effort will be made to save him by his partheir natural fastes for a longer period than voice in the tenor singers of the German ty. The Statesman has an article defend-

thirty-six petty tyrants, when we consider new beer, which is fast gaining popularity the state of indifference into which indias a beverage. We allude to the weigen or

not prepared to answer; but that it does increase the stimulating and intoxicating properties of alcoholic mixtures, is well known to drinkers of sparkling wines, or surgeon whose observation and induction page 764) the Board of Public Works was and elegant buildings, in long rows, and

man, because it reduces the activity of 905 for the term of five years, for which It is in such subterranean establishments as throng our city that may be seem a class of wretches who, to create thirst, eat cheese power and intensity, we gain in time; and salted and smoked cels; gluttons who nei- But it is questionable whether such an ex- the legislature to nullify them. It seems ther ent to live nor live to eat, but eat to istence is desirable even should it be possible to produce by drugs the effects claimed We may be thought one-sided or partial, for layer been

We have no doubt that its evil consequences could be traced through all the so-cial relations of man, and that its effects upon the human organism, materially and other causes have a large share in the same cial relations of man, and that its effects occupies about 150 closely printed pages, paper, of work; but without its influence—and it is upon the human organism, materially and one of vast importance—might we not spiritually, will yet be ascertained and re-

developement of our moral and spiritual morning, a bill to incorporate the "Bank culture-all relaxation is not intended to be of Ohio and Branches, which is similar to characterized by stupidity. We have always found that proper agitation, physically and mentally, is generally favorable to the developement of human morals as well as intellect; and we find the same of the last October election, with the characterized by stupidity. We have always found that proper agitation, physically and mentally, is generally favorable to the developement of human morals as well as intellect; and we find the same of the finest speech of the session, a few days since, on the bill to strike the word "white" grow to make the experiment. Many of a sufficient amount to keep him in

surprising that men sink, under such circumstances into a state of materialism, and in force, which is supposed to be preferalose their appreciation of the beautiful. - ble, to any law that can now be made for

or dog and cat scenes. We are aware of registered by the Bank of Ohio, and signed the taste of the Germans for music, and of and countersigned by the President and the great masters in this art to which their Cashier of the branch issuing them, in-

erage; there is something in them reproach-ful. changes made from the last year's bill.— O. S. Journal.

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EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE

Социния, Jan. 26, 1857. The death of a near relative called us d look, so from the city for a few days. Since our Dutch face; the return, legislative business and other presstime until this moment. Those who may have grown weary of our frequent and tefions correspondence, therefore, have been treated with something more interesting in

and die readily from croupor searlet fever. In such cases we have frequently observed the child improve by being weaned, even if fed upon the ordinary heterogeneous compound called milk.

We believe the taste of lager beer is naturally disagreeable and that it is deserved.

The facts elicited by the Committee of Investigation do not vary much from those stated in our last. Mr. Slough has acted much more like a ruffian than a gentleman since the occurrence. We think their slaves. Even Thos. H. Benton has often been guilty of the same folly; but in his case it seems to have been done thought-lessly or in ignorance. He has, however, we think their slaves. Even Thos. H. Benton has often been guilty of the same folly; but in his case it seems to have been done thought-lessly or in ignorance. He has, however, gentleman since the occurrence. We think

that they seldom drink beer. In all the societies always a great saloons you generally see some other drink has become a by-word among them to call a harsh drawling voice, a beer barrel voice. This fact is well known to opera singers, women in Europe it is considered vulgar who instinctively avoid it.

The intelligent circles in Germany the people, our halls of legislation should be summer, and well warmed in winter. The summer, and well warmed in winter.

for the waiter. They appear to have a keen appreciation of the diffusive properties of the extra quantities of earbonic acid pres-

that some of those actually employed on the works by the State are interested in the swindle. A more rascally piece of work and is filled with evidences of frauds com-

unanswerable.

will be immediately forwarded to the Clerk of the Court.

They piece was 270 gallons, from which I made forty-five gallons, which in flavor and beautiful bright red color, is far superior to any Lecislature.—The vote in the Michigan fire on the 8th of August, last. They

The petition of the Commissioners of Meigs County for authority to borrow money to repair the Court-house was presented and referred to Finance Committee. We ing it if tried previous to frost. If it is Excused from voting 2

The Temperance Bill, which is now in our hands, will be presented in a day or put in sheds (in apprehension of frost) it two. Whether it will or will not pass, it will keep well for a mouth or more. is impossible to say. We have strong I will give a statement of what may be

The advocates of slavery have ever been the county \$10,000. In the habit of referring to the factory on mence working the cane n the habit of referring to the factory operatives of New England for proof of their hue, although it will remain good w constantly reiterated declarations that the ly matured. slaves were better fed, better clothed, and better housed than the free laborers of the North. This kind of stereotyped declamation has been, and still is indulged in by slaves were better fed, better clothed, and tion has been, and still is indulged in by pro-slavery orators of all degrees of mental calibre, from the Senator in Congress down to the lowest pot-house spouter, from the wing of an eagle at the feet of Southern Senator, who had it forward to Mr. Buchanan to write his inaugur

their slaves. Even Thos. H. Benton has ferred to. The quilt is now in the position of the same folly; but in ion of Mr. Buchanan, at Wheatland, wh his case it seems to have been done thought- we saw it on Friday, and in accordan lessly or in ignorance. He has, however, with the request of the 'gallant Senator,' recently made a visit to New England, and writing his fact by the President elect in writing his fact by the Pres having seen the facts as they are, has had the manhood to acknowledge his error, the romance of this story by giving the and with a nobleness of nature that but true version. It says: few possess, he gives publicity to his new the neighborhood of Washington, who has

The Report of the Select Committee verse with them, and with the young wo- dent elect, that he might appropriately appointed at the last session to examine in men. I found them attractive and comely, make use of it in writing his inaugural adto the affairs of the Board of Public Works, modest without being bashful, confident dress. without assurance, and quite intelligent. have reported, and their report is before I went also through the boarding-houses in his dry way—"an eagle—a coged eagle us. It developes a system of rascality and there all my ideas were reversed; for a slave eagle!"which will astonish all who are not familiar I had before supposed that the operatives "What a world of meaning is conched in those few, but significant words, and

before unacquainted."

Well and handsomely said, Old Bullion Wonder if they had not better consent to

From the Grayville Herald. The Chinese Sugar Cane in South-

Being requested by many to publish

The amount of water obtained from the days .- Warrenton (Va.) Whig. molasses obtained from the South. I did Legislature for United States Senator, was not try to grain any of it, as it will not as follows: grain after being frosted; but I am convinced there will be no difficulty in grainplanted by the middle of May it will ripen by the end of August, and remain in good Blank. condition until frost; and if cut up and

That it is not the effect of the alcohol it contains is proved by the vivacity and activity of the wine-drinking Rhinelander and Frenchman. Chemistry has long since exploded the ideas with which the victims of this mania have flattered and consoled themselves concerning its strengthening effects; and allowing its of the man, is already beyonder the philosophy which advocates the habitual use of stomachic or the state of its victims, are allowed in the action of the House on Friches and with the action of the House on Friches and with the action of the House on Friches and the content of the use of a drink with such properties—and its effects are well known—should be from this subject, the other day.

Many other matters of interest occur to us now, but we defer mentioning them for the present. We shall write again in a day in this person—goes back to Congress with which the strengthening effects; and allowing its strengthening effects; and allowing its strengthening effects; and allowing its attended and the action of the man, is already beginning to awaken attention. The depressed with the action of the state of its victims of a paper published at Lake Superior, and to not properties, we have yet received from his constituency.

Edition to size from distribution of Massas.

Many other matters of interest occur to which the use of states in a hill special the honor of Massas.

It is little wonder if anation addicted to the use of a drink with such properties—and its effects are well known—should be from this subject, the other day.

Many other matters of interest occur to the state of water to the hills, will make 2,560 hills to the square acre, with the present. The parties moved on. 'I may see the winter of water to the hills, will make 2,560 hills to the square acre, with make another. Things were fixed and they

State of the Land

AN EAGLE'S FEATHER.—The Wash ton correspondent of the Alexandria Senti-nel relates a story about a feather dropper

The Baltimore Patriot somewhat spoils

operatives, too, are comely, male and fe-male, and this too struck me as I passed incident, told him he intended to send this through. I made it my business to con- feather from an eagle's wing to the Presi-

"Humph!" responded Seward quietly,

QUAKER MARRIAGE .- A marriage took place at Nantucket last week in the Friends' healthy and intellectual offspring. Every surgeon whose observation and induction has been correctly exercised, can attest this authorized to let the repairs by contract.

[Applause.] They were in large, stately, and elegant buildings, in long rows, and elegant buildings, in long rows, and entered in the same way in which you enter ter a pause the parties rose, (being seated We have, in the saloons of this city, watched the awakening from the lethargic stupidity into which a crowd of habitual mined to 'let the repairs by contract,' at the entrance. In the parlor there was right hand, when the bridegroom said: and advertised in several leading papers for furniture equal to that which can be found this assembly, I take imbibers of lager beer have been sunk, when the announcement was made that a fresh barrel had been struck. Their greasy faces shine with additional lustre, and a perfect rush takes place to be first ready perfect rush takes place to be first ready ably informed that although it may do so, beginning through their sterile fields, have found every where, for 1 have tracts to be given to the law requires these confields, have found every where, for 1 have the same of this assembly. I take this, my friend, S—B—, to be my wife, promising through Divine assistance, fields, have found every where, for 1 have the same of this assembly. I take this, my friend, S—B—, to be my wife, promising through Divine assistance, fields, have found every where, for 1 have the same of this assembly. I take this, my friend, S—B—, to be my wife, promising through Divine assistance, fields, have found every where, for 1 have the same of the take which can be tound in Congress boarding houses."

In the presence of this assembly, I take this, my friend, S—B—, to be my wife, promising through Divine assistance, fields, have found every where, for 1 have the same of the take which can be tound in Congress boarding houses."

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In the presence of this assembly, I take this, my friend, S—B—, to be my wife, promising through Divine assistance, the same of the take the same of the take the take the same of the take said: "In the this assembly, I take this, my friend P —W—, to be my husband, promising through Divine assisstance, to be unto him a faithful and affectionate wife, until death shall separate us." They then unclasped their hands and sat down. A document (expressive of the willingness of the parties to the union,) then received their signatures, which was attested by two members of the meeting, of each sex. being what might be called an investigating committeee. The documents were then read aloud by the clerk, which was the completion of the simple and interesting marriage ceremony of the Quakers,-

Nantucket Inquirer. and the other excitements to which we are particularly liable, even when not intensified by narcotism, is not favorable to the development of our moral and spiliture and the other excitements to which we are particularly liable, even when not intensified by narcotism, is not favorable to the development of our moral and spiliture and the other excitements to which we are part was high and sandy; mas day by jailor Cross, there being nothing the consequence was when the dry season in Christian and the consequence was when the dry season in christian and the consequence was when the consequence was when the dry season in christian and the consequence was when the consequence Buildings and the other on Finance, have not yet been printed. When they are, and that was all the working it got, with weary hours within the gloomy walls of since, on the bill to strike the word "white" grow to make the experiment. Many of ating a sufficient amount to keep him in from the Constitution. We intend to mail the stalks grew from sixteen to twenty feet limbo as long as he lived. Somehow or a few copies as soon as printed. We do high, (in the low ground it only grew other this stipulation has given out, and of not think his measure is at all likely to twelve feet.) Having made a mill in which course Gregg becomes free again. When prevail; though we regard his speeches as September. The cane then had received feetly bewildered, and did not know which two or three frosts, which slightly injured way to travel, but in a short time be be-We succeeded yesterday in procuring a the taste of the water. I am convinced came fully conscious of his freedom, and set of "Ohio Law Reports" for Meigs that the amount of stalks I used can be strutted about with the air of one who County, in place of those destroyed by grown on less than a quarter of an acre, knew what liberty used to be in "by-gouse

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A New USE FOR HOOPS .- The Albany Transcript is responsible for the following -"Recently a gentleman and lady of ; seems to have been very different from that of to-day. The cause may be easily accounted for when their food is considered; and it becomes still more evident when we contemplate the effect of the habitual use of liquors so highly impregnated with the native hop. The lethargic and torpid atter which characterizes the old Bayari ans may be directly traced to their peer. That it is not the effect of the alcohol it.